YORK, S. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

BY FRANCIS LYNDE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY CDRHODES

"Wait a minute. I'm an officer

dence I've got. How about that?-

There was good fighting blood or

the kindly Doctor Bertie's peaceful

met Boffin's were militantly angry

than I can!" she flamed out. "Let me

It was not often that Broffin lost his

head or temper, but both were gone

"That'll be all right, too!" he broke

her to listen to him. "You think you've

me tell you: some fine day this duck

whose name isn't Gavitt will turn up

here-to see you; then I'll nab him.

If you find out where he is, and write

"Damn the Money!" He Exploded.

o him not to come, it'll be all the

ame; he'll come anyway, and when

When Miss Farnham had gone in

and there was nothing left for him to

ance. Broffin went away, telling him

self with many blandishments that fo

once in his professional career he had

made an ass of himself. The doctor'

daughter knew of the man; she had

known him before the robbery; she

was willing to be his accomplice to

the extent of her ability. There was

only one explanation of this attitude.

In Broffin's wording of it. Miss Farn

ham was "gone on him," if not open-

ly, at least to such an extent as to

That being the case, Broffin set i

down as a fact as good as accom-

plished that the man would sooner or

later come to Wahaska. The detec-

tive's knowledge of masculine human

nature was as profoundly acute as th

requirements of his calling demanded.

With a woman like Miss Farnham fo

the lure, he could be morally certain

that his man would sometime fling

caution, or even a written prohibition,

o the winds, and walk into the trap.

This misfire of Broffin's happened

upon a Wednesday, which, in its cal-

endar placing, chanced to be three

weeks to a day after Griswold had left

Mereside to settle himself studiously

in two quiet upper rooms in the

Widow Holcomb's house in upper

That it was also a day of other co

up of the items on the page of events

opening of the De Soto inn for the

summer season. For another, the

northward on his customary summer

-he had this time determined to

For a third item, it was at thre

"You are getting to be as bad as

haven't been at Mereside for an age-

only once since the night you took Mr.

spend at the Wahaskan resort.

For one thing, it marked the formal

Shawnee street.

make her anxious to shield him.

he does come, I'll get him!"

when the " tort came.

when he struck back.

pass, please!'

fore that day in the bank-before you Covering Roads. knew he was goin' to turn gentleman Matthew Broffin had been two weeks holdup. That's why you don't want to and half of a third an unobtrusive spy give up his real name." upon the collective activities of the She had risen, and in self-defense Wahaskan social group which includ-Broffin had to grope on the floor for ed the Farnhams before he decided his hat and stand up too.

Having his own private superstition take you to New Orleans on what eviabout Friday, Broffin chose a Wednesday afternoon for his call at the house on the lake front. It was a resplendent day of the early summer, which, in the Minnesota latitudes, springs, Minervalike, full grown from the nodding head of twhe wintery Jove of the In the doctor's front yard the grass was vividly green, gladioli and jonguils bordered the path with a bravery of color, and the buds of the clambering roses on the porch trellis

that nothing could be gained by fur-

were swelling to burst their calyxes. Broffin turned in from the sidewalk and closed the gate noiselessly behind him. While he had been three doors away in the lake-fronting street, a small pocket binocular had assured him that the young woman he was going to call upon was sitting in a porch rocker behind the clambering rose, reading a book,

She had risen to meet him by the time he had mounted the steps, and he knew that her first glance was appraisive. He had confidently counted upon being mistaken for a strange patient in search of the doctor, and he was not disappointed.

"You are looking for Doctor Farnham?" she began. "He is at his office-201 Main street."

Broffin was digging in his pocket for a card.

"I know well enough where your father's office is, but you are the one I want to see," he said; and he gave her the round-cornered card with its blazonment of his name and em-He was watching her narrowly when

she read the name and its underline, and the quick indrawing of the breath and the little shudder that went with it were not thrown away upon him. But the other signs: the pressing of the even teeth upon the lower lip and the coming and going of three straight lines between the half-closed eyes were not so favorable.

"Will you come into the Mr .- " she had to look at the card again to get the name-"Mr. Broffin? she asked.

"Thank you, miss; it's plenty good enough out here for me if it is for you," he returned, beginning to fear that the common civilities were giving her time to get behind her de-

"I guess we can take it for granted that you know what I want, Miss Farnham," he began abruptly, when do but to compass his own disappearhe had shifted his chair to face her "Something like three months ago, or thereabouts, you went into a bank in New Orleans to get a draft cashed. While you were at the paying teller's window a robbery was committed, and you saw it done and saw the man that did it. I've come to get you to tell me the man's name."

"I have told it once, in a letter Mr. Galbraith." Broffin nodded.

that you didn't sign. I've come all the way from New Orleans to get you to tell me his real name. Miss Farnham.' "Why do you think I can tell you?

was the undisturbed query.

"A lot of little things," said the detective, who was slowly coming to his own in the matter of self-assurance. "In the first place, he spoke to you in the bank, and you answered him.

She nodded again, "You know much, it is surprising that you don't know it all, Mr. Broffin,", she commented, with gentle sarcasm.

"The one thing I don't know is the thing you're goin' to tell me-his real name," he insisted. "That's what I've come here for."

In spite of her inexperience, which in Mr. Broffin's field, was no less than total, Charlotte Farnham had imagnation, and with it a womanly zest for the matching of wits with a man whose chief occupation was the measuring of his own wits against the subtle cleverness of criminals. Therefore she

special train from the far South arrivaccepted the challenge. achment of the inn's guests, had for "I did my whole duty at the time one of its Pullman passengers an Mr. Broffin," she demurred, with a "If elderly gentleman with a strongly touch of coldness in her voice. you were careless enough to let him marked Scottish face; a gentleman B. A. Morgan won for second race, escape you at St. Louis, you shouldn't come to me. I might say very justly dropping eyelid of irascibility, and the that it was never any affair of mine." bearing of a man of routine: in other

Matthew Broffin's gifts were subtle only in his dealings with other men; but he was shrewd enough to know that his last and best chance with a woman lay in an appeal to her fears.

"I didn't know what made you write this letter, in the first place," he said. taking the well-thumbed paper from his coat pocket; "but I know well Raymer came out of Jasper Grierson's enough now why you didn't sign it.

Broffin was trying to gain a little ing, Miss Grierson's trap was driven ease by tilting his chair. But the house up and the untying of knots paused wall was too close behind him.

to hide him as long as you won't tell his real name-what?" he grated "You still think I could tell that, if I chose?" she said, wilfully got from the high driving seat. "You South Carolina to know that he is do-

misleading him, or at least allowing him to mislead himself.

"I think he has been getting to work on his writing," said Raymer, good-

"He'll come down out of the clouds after a little. I understand he dines at Doctor Bertie's tonight." up into the eyes of beguiling when he

said this, and, being a mere man, he Bringing Up Records of the Past and wondered what made them flash and then grow suddenly fathomless and "When you see him, tell him that

we are still on earth over at Mereside," said the magnate's daughter pertly; and a moment later, as Ray mer was turning out of Main street into Shawnee, he narrowly missed running over a heavy-set man with a dark face and drooping mustaches; a pedesterian whose pre-occupation seemed so great as to make him quite oblivious to street crossings and passing vehicles until Raymer pulled his horse back into the shafts and shout the law, and I could arrest you and

One more small coincidence serve to total the items on the Wednesday page. If Broffin had not stopped to look after the man who the Farnham side, notwithstanding had so nearly run him down, he might have been crossing Main street vocation, and the calm gray eyes that in front of the Winnebago at the pre ise instant when Miss Grierson, with young Dahlgren in the second seat of "If I had a brother, Mr. Broffin, he the trap, came around the square and would be able to answer you better pulled up to let her horse drink at he public fountain.

"Who is that Better-creekish-looking man crossing over to the Winnebago house?" asked Miss Grierson of her seatmate, indicating Broffin with a wave of the whip, and skillfully makout harshly, blocking the way to force ing the query sound like the voicing of the idlest curiosity. bluffed me, don't you?-what? Let

"Fellow named Broffin from Louisi ana," said Dahlgren, who, as assistant editor of the Daily Wahaskan, knew everybody. "Says he's in the lumber business down there, but, 'I doubt it,' tear.'

"Why do you doubt it?" queried Miss Grierson, neatly flicking a fly the whiplash.

"Oh, on general principles, I guess You wouldn't say he had any of the earmarks of a business man." "What kind of earmarks has he rot?" persisted Miss Grierson-merely o make talk, as Dahlgren decided.

"I don't know. We were talking about him at the club the other night. and Sheffield-he's from Kentucky you know-thought he remembered the name as the name of a 'moon shine' raider he'd heard of down in his "A moonshine raider? What is that?"

By this time Miss Margery's curiosity license tax. They should come forwas less inert than it had been, or had ward at once and pay their liabilities seemed to be, at first,

"A deputy marshal, you know; a ject them to summary penalties. sort of government policeman and detective rolled into one. He looks it don't you think?"

Miss Grierson did not say what sh dicated by the bundle of evening pa- law. pers under his arm.

out?" she asked. "Ain't had time," said the boy. he ain't no millyunaire lumber-shooter, I'll bet a nickel. I sold him a pape' just now, down by Dutchie's lumber ernor and governed, was such as to yard, and I ast him what kind o' lum- place the commandant to some ex-He didn't know, no more'n a goat." air and the newsboy caught it dex-

terously. "That will do nicely for the begin ning, Johnnie," she said sweetly. 'Come and see me every once in a while, and perhaps there'll be more little white cartwheels for you. Only Mr. Martin V. Darwin of this district, don't tell, and don't let him catch you. and Miss Mary Kidd, formerly of That's all."

(To be Continued.)

THE RACE IN THE FOURTH.

Larry Gantt Tells What He Thinks of Things.

Mr. Larry Gantt, one of the leading newspaper men in South Carolina gentlemen suspecting that the money back in the 90's, in the days of Tillmanism, when he was editor of the treasury, no farther than Butler's Columbia Register, spent several pockets, decided to try the virtue of hours in the city today. He is return- legal proceedings to recover this sum ing to his home at Ellisville, Miss., The demand was made through an atwhere he now edits the Jones County torney for its restoration and Ben News, a weekly paper.

Mr. Gantt has spent six weeks in Spartanburg and other counties in the ward and says that the money has incidences will appear in the casting Piedmont section with relatives and old time friends. While greatly interin the old state, he could not help siding at noon and bearing the first de- do move" here these days. Mr. Gantt tary necessity" pleas that are too stale just out of the fourth district, where to deceive now. an election was held for congress last Tuesday in which Sam J. Nicholls and with the bushy white eyebrows of age, predicts that the next primary on the a portion of this district east of the the long upper lips of caution, the 24th will be very close. He is quite town on Sunday last. Considerable sure that Nicholls will make a good damage was done to the fencing and words, Mr. Andrew Galbraith, faring "pulling wires" for the Spartanburg will require a second planting. So far vacation, which—the fates intervening who believe that "Colie is a dead one." "If things don't change a great deal before next summer," said Mr. Gantt "I look for Blease to be in the race and clock of the same Wednesday that he is going to do some running, to Don't forget that. Just at present, how bank with his head down and a cloud ever, he is doing his best for his poli

> Since leaving South Carolina a num er of years ago Mr. Gantt has been ing well.

naturedly apologizing for his friend. As Traced in Early Files of The practiced upon the unsuspecting ne-Yorkville Enquirer.

day a Pretty Comprehensive Knowlcerned Generations that Have Gone omy for the government.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub-ished in our issue of November 14 913. The notes are being prepared by he editor as time and opportunity per mit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

153RD INSTALLMENT (Thursday Morning, March 29, 1866.)

Sons of Temperance. At a meeting of "York Division, Sons of Temperance, held on Tuesday evening last, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing

M. Alexander, W. P.; Richard Hare W. A.; J. W. Parker, R. S.; Thos. J Walker, A. R. S.; Jno. Brown, F. S.; E. H. Holbrook, treasurer; Rob. Johnson, C.; J. P. Palmer, A. C.; W. A. Owen, I. S.; R. A. Robinson, O. S.; Rev. Robert Lathan chaplain.

Married-In Orangeburg district, o Tuesday morning, 20th inst., by Rev W. G. Conner, Mr. Thomas B. Boyd of Yorkville, and Miss Mary J. Easterlin of the former place.

(Thursday Morning, April 5, 1866.) Married-In this district, on the 8th ult., by Rev. R. Y. Russell, Mr. J. M. Lindsay and Miss Eudora, daughter said the carpenter, and shed a bitter of the late A. F. Love, all of this dis-

In York district, on the 20th ult., by Rev. W. W. Ratchford, Mr. Thos. Winfrom the horse's back with the tip of gate of Mecklenburg, and Mrs. R Jane Beatty of Gaston, N. C.

In this district on the 22nd ult., by Rev. J. H. Martin, Mr. Robert H. Alexander and Miss Mary Jane, eldest daughter of James M. McDowell, Esq. On the 29th ult., by Rev. S. L Watson, Dr. S. A. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Isabella Jackson, all of this district.

(Thursday Morning, April 12, 1866.)

U. S. Taxes. We have been informed by the colector that quite a number of persons of the district have not paid their as a failure to pay will inevitably sub-

Garrison Removed. The garrison which has been stationed at this place since November thought, then, or later, when she set last, with Capt. M. Boyce as com-Dahlgren down at the door of his mandant was yesterday relieved and newspaper office in Sioux avenue. But ordered to rendezvous at Chester, S. C. still later, two hours later, in fact, she This movement, though not exactly so gave a brief audience in the Mereside stated, is presumed to be a conselibrary to a small, barefooted boy quence of the president's proclamawhose occupation was sufficiently in- tion relieving the country from martial

It gives us pleasure to state that Capt. Boyce, during his stay here has executed his delicate duties in a spirit of frankness and honesty generally in a satisfactorily manner to the peo ple. The peculiar relationship of govber that was in the pile by the gate. tent in antagonism with the people, but we are free to say that Capt Miss Margery fliped a coin in the Boyce discharged his duties more acceptably than most others would

> (Thursday Morning, May 3, 1866.) Married-In this district, on Tues day, 24th ult., by Rev. Mr. Connelly Tennessee.

> > Butler.

While the notorious Butler was command of New Orleans after its fall he managed to steal \$50,000 in gold from Sam'l Smith & Co., bankers of that city. A few months ago these had found its way toward the U. S. finding himself clearly caught in his rascality, magnanimously comes for-"been kept in his hands in Massaested, of course, in the progress made mands of the owners, (which, however he never expected to be made). ing off a little and making observa- clear "confess" was all he could do tions on the political situation as "it but endeavors to soften it by "mili-

Hail.

A severe hail storm and wind visited showing because former Gov. Blease is growing crops. Much of the cotton man, and Mr. Gantt is not one of those as we can learn, the track of the storm was narrow, but the damage done se-

> (Thursday Morning, May 24, 1866.) The Freedman's Bureau.

Generals Steedman and Fullerton ed by the secretary of war to visit the south and investigate and report upor the operations and workings of the of the agencies, equaled only by the agents so long among us. The report certainly tells strange stories of some of these bureau officers and has cre under the present order of things Strange to say the report charge these officials with cruelty to negroes -that he is driven to labor with bal and chain to work plantations run by

account or charge made of same—and that extortion and cruelty are in many instances-cases of which are given-

The report urgently condemns the oureau in both Virginia and North The young iron founder was looking NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY Carolina as a nuisance, operating harmfully by reason of its mal-administration to both employer and em-Giving the Younger Readers of To- ployee. It recommends the withdrawal of all the agents as a measure of pracedge of the Things that Most Con-

> serve, are sifting the abuses of the bureau to their real causes. That they have not come for a "whitewashing" report is already evident. This is however, a little strange. The ultra Radicals and friends of the bureau both in and out of congress, have been promising the enemy a "truthful" showing when these commissioners made their report. So they have reported in part and we hope their former friends will now stand by them and support their claims to veracity. The state of affairs in South Caro-

lina, it is said, is equally objectionable as far as the bureau is concerned. No report has yet been published from this state but we are gratified that an impartial and working commission is searching out its abuses. It is needless to promise that they will succeed in finding them abundantly. Gen. Howard, the grand head center

of the bureau, has become highly indignant at the loss of character his protege is about to suffer and loses his dignity as well as his temper in his recently published letters upon the subject. The happiest thing that could happen to the country from this expose would be to kick Howard and the miserable crew of agents and officials under him in the middle of some unknown hereafter.

"KING'S MOUNTAIN MESSENGER"

Greer, for distinguished service in the American Revolution, and in this house where he lived and died, many interesting relics of the "King's Mountain Messenger" are now carefully preserv-

respondingly proportioned. He made a gallant soldier and after the vicnental congress then in session at dians in that part of the country enabled him to thread his way carefully through rough and perilous paths and

to reach his journey's end in safety.

It is told that Greer's unusual size created much comment among the people of Philadelphia, and some were

negro tenants at the present time. toric house.

better house of five rooms, and here he and his wife raised their large faman entire year to complete Joseph for this dwelling and the floorings, fashioned with an old style hoop saw homestead, which has been consider-

city. Watts was examining the motor hand in some manner came in contact with the current. He lived only a few minutes after the accident.

doesn't show himself in public much FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS rations drawn promiscuously and no TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES the ceremony being performed by oftener than you do."

Rock Hill Record, August 16: E. W News Happenings In Neighboring Comer has returned from a trip to Union, Lockhart and Hendersonville

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Chester Reporter, Aug. 16: Mr. J. L. Mize of Richburg, through his athas filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with Mr. J. B. Knight of Greenville, clerk of court for the western judicial district. Mr. Mize has been one of the county's most successful young merchants, but the period of unusual severity through which the country has been recently many in the business world, has renmeeting of the jail committee of the county board Saturday, a proposition from Sheriff D. E. Colvin for the purchase of the old fail property was accepted, and a contract was entered into to that effect. A deed to the property will be signed and delivered to Mr. Colvin at the next meeting of the board.....A cablegram received by Mr. J. L. Glenn Saturday, from his son, Mr. J. L. Glenn, Jr., at London ran thus: "Safe London. Oxford Oc tober. Address correspondence Lon don office." Mr. Glenn, it will be re membered, has been engaged with oth er young Americans in doing relief work in Belgium, and we feel sure we when we hope to be able to publish a Mr. Glenn's activities in Belgium. We published one or two letters severa months ago, but as these came under the censorship of the German author ities, it is probable that a letter written on English soil will contain many interesting facts that had to be omitted in previous communications.... When Mr. Hardin Burriss, a well Sunday and Monday. It is a large

known young man, stepped off the Co-Thursday evening, he was surprised when taken into custody by the police but an examination of his grip was called. Mr. Burriss is an indusno eircumstances like this into consideration, and whether really innocent or on him must be the goat.

Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 17: Mr. G. A. Gray of Gastonia, sustained very painful though not serious injuries in the young messenger was stout of an automobile accident Sunday night about 7 o'clock near New Hope church. cheerfully on his way armed with his His escape from death was almost miraculous. His traveling companions his steps. Greer's experience as a Mr. P. C. Venable and Mr. Frank surveyor and his knowledge of the In- Wearn, were burled from the machine a distance of several feet but, aside from being severely jolted, were no injured. The two young men occupy ing the buggy which the automobil struck, Walter Horsley and Mr. Price Ford, a son of Mr. W. T. Ford, were thrown out, shocked considerably and slightly bruised but were not seriously planation, strode into the midst of the hurt.....One day next week, the exassembled congress and delivered his act date to be announced in Friday's message. The news of the signal vic- Gazette, the handsome new Armington tory at King's Mountain put fresh Hotel will be thrown open to the pub hope and courage into the hearts of lic and Gastonia's long-cherished the Americans, and from this time on, dream of a modern hostelry will at las Washington's forces pushed forward be realized. On the opening day from 8 to 11 p. m., the building will be thrown open for inspection and with the serving of lunch on the day follow ing will be thrown open to the travel ing public Dr. R. M. Reid, one of heard to exclaim: "No wonder the Gastonia's most prominent physicians Americans were victorious if this man Mrs. Reid, Mr. Rufus M. Johnston and Mr. S. R. Clinton were bitten last Greer's former occupation as a sur- Thursday by a young dog belonging to Dr. Reid which acted suspiciously at some idea of the future possibilities in the time and which was found later to have had a well-developed case of that Tennessee and he decided to lay off dreaded disease, rables. Five others all children, were exposed to infection forms a part of Lincoln county. He by having sores or abrasions on their bodies licked by the rabid dog. They were Leonard Thomas, aged 15, son of Petersburg, and this rough cabin, Mr. J. J. Thomas, the barber; Clinton Rankin, aged 7, and Becky Rankin. of preservation, and is occupied by aged 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rankin; Robert Young, aged 8, and Tom Young, aged 6, sons of Mr. T. B. Young of Monroe, and grandchildren of former policeman Tom Williams.

who lives over in Stumptown, is at the point of death. The old woman claims to be 108 years old. She was near Danville, Va., coming to South Carolina some years ago.....Miss Claudia Gosey and Mr. Grover C. Fowl er, both of Gaffney, were married by Judge Kirby Saturday Miss Ella Blackwell and Mr. Phearson Vickers. both of Cherokee, were married Satur day by Judge Kirby.....Miss Annie conscientious carpenter received a Mae Bailey and Mr. June DeWitt Horn good farm in payment for his work. both of Limestone mills, were married last Thursday, Judge Kirby officiatingMiss Madge Putnam and Mr William McKinley Ballard, both of Blacksburg, were married last Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Judge Kirby Prof. J. Harvey With erspoon, superintendent of the Gaffney public schools who has been taking special course at Columbia University, New York, has returned home..... Miss Essie Leola Jackson and Mr Thos. Gregory, both of King's Mountain, were married Saturday, by Judge ly. One need not wait a day after fill-Kirby While returning from the ing the silo before beginning to use mountains of North Carolina Sunday. the silage. Tuesday night while inspecting an in his automobile with a party of elevator in a department store in that friends, Mr. R. M. Wilkins had a headon collision with another automobile which drives the elevator when his on the new road between Spartanburg and Landrum. Mr. Wilkins' car wa thrown from the road down a ten foot embankment. It was damaged con siderably by the accident, as was the other car, but none of the occupants of ians are engaged in agriculture, most either were injured.....Miss Louise night. Both men had been drinking. fied with the president's plan that he both

Gaffney Ledger, Aug. 17: Annie

Communities. where he spent his vacation.....Mr. Chas. Spencer and son Roy, of Rus READING sellville, Ind., are the guests of Mr. CONDENSED FOR QUICK

and Mrs. John T. Spencer at their home at Lesslie. Mr. Spencer is a first cousin of Mr. J. T. Spencer, and his parents immigrated from this section n 1830. They formerly resided on what is now known as the Thomasso place south of the city, then known as torneys, Messrs. Gaston & Hamilton, the Jackson Spencer place.....The board of directors of the chamber of commerce and the stock yards committee held a very important meeting at noon Friday. This meeting was report from the stock yards committee appointed by him some weeks ago to provide a plan to raise \$1,500 to passing and which has crippled so build cattle yards and barns to accomodate the several sales days Rock dered this step advisable......At a Hill is to have this year. W. W Long has already arranged for the most important buyers to come down and undoubtedly the result will be that the counties in this section will raise more cattle than ever before. The ommittee reported that they had de cided to ask the fair association to put up and operate these stock yards on the fair grounds. The fair association agreed to do this, provided the chamber of commerce would agree to raise the money from various sources. The board, on hearing this report, unanimously approved of the plan, and went on record as agreeing to get up the money, with the understanding that the fair association would give its voice the sentiment of our readers note and a mortgage on the building to be erected. In other words, they letter soon giving a complete record of will sell 8 per cent bonds in denominations to raise the required \$1,500.

Lancaster News, Aug. 17: The new Kelly-Springfield motor truck, recently ordered on trial by the Lancaster county commissioners, was brought to Lancaster Saturday night and was the centre of attraction on the streets battleship gray machine, painted on the lumbia train at the Southern depot sides "Lancaster County Public Roads." The motor truck motohs five tons and can haul twenty tons of clay, sand, a mob at Greer who were bent on gravel or stone at a load. With it lynching him. brought forth twenty-four pints of forty miles of road can be dragged per whisky, and showed that the police day and it will machine or scrape knew what they were doing. Mr. Bur- from three and a half to five miles per riss promptly put up a bond of \$100 day. This machine will do the work of to insure his appearance at mayor's 40 mules. It is to be tested for six court the following morning to answer days and if after demonstration, it to a charge of transporting, but was meets all requirements to the satisfacabsent the next morning when the case tion of the county commissioners, it will become county property.....Mr. trious young man of steady habits, and Bynum Adams and Miss Lesslie Self, the interest of the state warehouse friends were surprised and pained to both of the Midway section, were mar-Hunter was the scene of a pretty marwho had asked him to bring the stuff riage on Saturday afternoon, August were seriously hurt near Spearman to Chester. The law, however, takes 14. The contracting parties were Mr. in Newberry county last Friday, when Oscar M. Gay and Miss Willie May a buggy in which they were riding Crawford, both of Kershaw.....Judge was struck by a Southern passenge guilty, the man caught with the goods Joseph T. Johnson of the western district of South Carolina, has appointed John T. Green, Esq., United States

commissioner at this place. SILO FILLING TIME

mportant to Have Enough Men and Teams to Keep Machinery at Work. Silo filling time is at hand in many parts of the state and, for the benefit of those who are having their first experience with siles and silage and for those who are not quite certain that they have been doing the work properly in the past, Clemson College is issuing a few simple directions which,

carefully observed, will enable one to fill a silo economically and properly. Corn should be harvested for silage when the ear is dented and the shuck begins to turn brown, or shortly be-

fore the corn is fully ripe. silo is to make certain in advance teams for cutting, hauling, feeding, rksome and expensive, and the only it will require for the work and to stantly.

Hauling the corn to the silo is another important item. A farmer who has his silage corn field far from his silo will realize the mistake of this when he begins to haul. Silage corn should always be planted as near as possible to the barn. A big laborsaver in hauling is the low-down vagon. The work is done much more easily when the men do not have to lift the corn to a great height to load it into a high-bodied wagon. Lowbodied wagons may be bought cheaply or may be made easily. Directions for making them are given in Farmers' Bulletin 578, U. S. department of agriculture.

In filling a silo with an ordinary blower, there is a tendency for all larger pieces of ear to fall in one place while the stalks and leaves will be blown a little farther over. It is best for this reason, to have a distributor attached to a blower, but, if none is had, a man should be in the silo with a fork to distribute the grain well over the surface. Men should also be in the silo to pack the silage around the walls instead of letting it accumulate in the center. These men should tramp and pack the silage thoroughly. When the silo has been filled, the

top layer of silage should be made thoroughly wet so as to form an airtight covering and prevent the spoiling of the silage for a greater depth than eight inches or a foot. There will be a slight loss in the top layer of silage unless it is used immediate-

G. D. Boland, a farmer living in Newberry county, killed a snake last week which measured seven feet three inches in length and three inches through the largest part of its body.

John Edwards shot Jake Peu in a public road in Saluda county Sunday Mr. Lever said he was so well satis-Edwards surrendered to the sheriff

NO. 67.

PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

Current Happenings and Events Throughout South Carolina.

TERMS --- \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Two prisoners in the Oconee county jail sawed their way to liberty last week and have not been captured. E. Jones was on Tuesday elected mayor of the town of Batesburg, de-

Mint Livingstone, a negro woman died at her home in Floyd township. Newberry county last Friday, aged 100 years.

feating J. D. Galloway 167 to 74.

Bud Crooks, a negro, stabbed Elizabeth Brown a negress, to death in Walhalla last week, Jealousy caused the murder. Sam Benjamin, a negro mute, was

run over and killed by a train at St. called by President Roddey to get a Charles, Sumter county, Sunday morning. The association of the South Caro-

lina clerks of court convened for a two day session at Chick Springs this The Peace Printing company of

tract to print 100,000 calendars for the Southern railway company. The business section of the little town of Estill, in Hampton county

Greenville, has been awarded a con-

was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The damage is estimated at \$50,000. Contractors who have the job of

double-tracking the Southern railway between Greenville and Spartanburg have begun their work. Policeman E. M. Lancaster of the Columbia police force, has been sus-

James B. Halfacre has been appointed auditor of Newberry county to succeed Eugene S. Werts who was recently dismissed from office by Governor Manning.

pended for thirty days on the charge

There is considerable agitation to form a new county out of a portion of Greenville and Anderson counties. Should such a county be formed. Williamston would very likely be the county seat.

Fat Ward, a Greenville county negro with a long criminal record is in the Spartanburg jail for safe keeping, having been spirited away from The Greenville highway commission has begun active work on the roads

voted nearly \$1,000,000 bonds for road purposes. Hon. John L. McLaurin, state ware-

campaign in the Piedmont section in

Two negro women and a negro baby

train. The mule they were driving was instantly killed. The governor has granted a reprieve from September 3 to Septemver 29 to Nelson Brice, Tom Griffin, John Crosby and Meek Griffin who have been sentenced to death for the murder of an aged man in Chester

county several years ago. Father Samuel McPherson, rector of the Roman Catholic church at Hyde Park, New York, died suddenly Monday afternoon on a Seaboard Airline railway train as the train was passing through the town of Estill in the

county of Hampton.

At the request of Gov. Chas. W. Gates of Vermont, chairman of the executive committee, Commissioner Watson, as president of the South Carolina Road Builders' association, has appointed the following delegates The most important point in filling from this state to the Pan-American Road congress to be held in Oakland. that there will be enough men and Cal., September 13-17 next: Reid Whiteford, Charleston; F. H. Hyatt, distributing and other operations to Columbia; LaCoste Evans, Cheraw; keep the silo-filling machinery at work W. H. Whenton, Union; D. A. Spivey, all the time. It is when a man per- Conway; Wm. Coleman, Whitmire; mits his engine to stop every few John T. Stevens, Kershaw; F. Horton hours and has to start it again at Coliock, Columbia; Arch B. Calvert, much trouble that silo-filling becomes Spartanburg; W. G. Sirrine, Greenville: W. D. Morgan, Georgetown; J. way to avoid this is to determine in D. McBride, Florence; D. M. Crosson, advance the number of men and teams Lexington; W. C. Farber, Batesburg; W. M. Otis, Columbia; Geo. L. Bawer, keep the machinery in motion con- Columbia; H. L. Watson, Greenwood; F. H. Shirley, Westminster.

> Spartanburg Herald, Tuesday: Hurled over a ten-foot embankment and into a nest of infuriated bumblebees. Lawrence Sellers and his father, "Mike" Sellers of the Golightly section, narrowly escaped serious injury on the Glenn Springs road about seven miles out of Spartanburg Sunday afternoon. The horse driven by the Messrs. Sellers had become frightened at the groanings of an old gray mule, which somebody had left to die in the road. The horse immediately began backing and in a few seconds the buggy had turned over the side of the steep embankment and into the gully beneath. Both men were cut and bruised considerably and the father suffered painful sprains in his back. The horse was also badly injured. In falling into the gully, the men fell right into a nest of bumblebees, it is stated, and the insects began to take revenge immediately. Both men were stung plentifully before they were able to extricate themselves from the wreck of the buggy.

President Wilson will take definite steps soon to better the cotton situation in the south, Representative Lever of South Carolina, chairman of the agricultural committee in the last house, was assured according to a Washington dispatch of Tuesday. The first step in the president's plan is to take up the cotton question in the note to Great Britain, to be sent soon. protesting against the interference with trade between the United States and neutral nations abroad. The president considers giving his support to a movement to send an unofficial commission of cotton growers to England to discuss the situation with the British government and with the cotton spinners. Mr. Lever favored this step in his talk with the president today. An engagement had been made to have President Wilson meet a committee of cotton growers next Monday, but would recommend hat the engage ment be cancelled.

and why you didn't put the man's real on his brow; the cloud dating back tical and personal friend, Sam Nicholls, You-and him-fixed to an interview just closed, a short in organizing his supporters-at the it up between you so that you could and rather brittle conference with the The municipal building, New York, cotton mills especially." is the largest structure under the Mr. Gantt is also inclined to believe Freedman's Bureau, are now upon bank's president held in Jasper Griersay to yourself afterwards what you've just said to me-that you'd done your son's private room, with the president that Solicitor Robert A. Cooper will be their mission in this state. Their rejurisdiction of the bureau of public buildings and offices. It contains sitting at ease in his huge armchair in the race again next year. He is of port upon Virginia and North Caroduty. But you haven't finished doin' the opinion that Mr. Cooper's friends lina has already reached Washington about 1,000 offices and has about 10,and his visitor standing, quite destiyour duty yet. The law says-' are besieging him to make another try, and discloses an amount of iniquity on 000 visitors daily. It is the world's "I know very well that the law Raymer's horse was only a short and he thinks that Cooper can be the part of officials in charge of some largest building of its kind. says," was her baffling rejoinder; "I have taken the trouble to find out half-square away, hitched in front of elected. exploits of the thieving treasury Phillip Watts, a machinist, 23 years since I came home. I am not hiding the Winnebago house, and he went to of age, was electrocuted in Columbia get it. But at the instant of unhitchyour criminal"

owner and editor of several newspapers. He edited The Athens Banner while he stepped from the curb to for some time and later went to White-"People will say that you are helpin' stand at the wheel of the modist equi- ville, N. C. Besides guiding the destiny of The Jones County News at Ellis ville he is in the real estate business. all the others," was the greeting he It will be of interest to his friends in

Mr. Gantt will stop at Elberton and the officials of the bureau on private Athens several days before returning account—that the laborers on such of them being small proprietors, hold- Amos and Mr. Furman Melton, know! You'd met him somewhere be- what has become of Mr. Griswold? He to Mississippi.—Greenwood Journal. plantations are fed on government ing from one to six acres.

These officers, we are glad to

(To be Continued.)

Interesting Story of Joseph Green, Soldier of the American Revolution. One of the most interesting spots in middle Tennessee, on account of its association with the pioneer history of the state, is the old Greer homestead in Lincoln county, near the town of Petersburg. The house stands in the midst of a fertile farming section which formed part of the original grant of 2,600 acres awarded to Joseph

When Joseph Green enlisted in the American army he was a mere youth hear of his predicament, and argued in years, but was of unusual size and that the whisky was not Mr. Burriss', The residence of Sheriff John P.

Two negro women and a negro ba strength, being seven feet tall and cor- but was the pr torious battle at King's Mountain, was chosen to carry the important news to General Washington and the conti-Philadelphia. To make this journey, Greer had to cross the states of North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and a part of Pennsylvania, but heart as well as of body and started musket and a brass compass to guide

On arriving at Philadelphia he at once made his way to the American headquarters and, brushing past the astonished doorkeeper without any ex-

with renewed zeal until the British were finally overcome.

is a sample of their soldiers." veyor evidently enabled him to form the rich, uncultivated lands in middle his claim in that section which now half miles from the present site of erected in 1804, is still in a good state

Many travelers stop to inspect the his-In 1810, Greer built a larger and ily of eleven children, five girls and Henderson, a very old colored woman six boys. It was in this house that Greer died in 1831. To build a house in those early days was no easy task when every particle of the work was done by hand, and it took the best carpenter in that part of the country Greer's house. The hand-hewn logs represented many hours of toil and the A part of this old house is still in use and forms the rear end of the Greer ably enlarged and improved.-Mrs. M.

About five-sevenths of the Bulgar-